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Tonight fair. Tomorrow fair and little change in temperature

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# FOUR YEARS OF PRUDENT ADMINISTRATION PROMISED BY GOVERNOR JOHN S. FINE IN HIS INAUGURAL SPEECH: FINANCES SHOULD BE PLANNED ON "PAY AS YOU GO" POLICY

On The Part of The People

MUST BE THRIFTY

New Taxes Are Apparent, Says The New Executive

By John Paget (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 16-(INS)-Four years of prudent administration were promised today by John S. Fine in a gubernatorial inaugural address marked by a call for "Spartan living."

He predicted costs of operation will increase but emphasized in an 18-minute speech paralleling the Republican platform of 1950 that so far as possible finances should be planned on a "pay as you go" policy. He said:

There can be no denying that the times demand that we husband our resources, enlarge our productivity, even conserve ourselves. that we may best assist in the emergency. We must, and we will be thrifty. Frugality in everything except protection of our people will be the watchword of this adminiswill not be parsimonious in edu- ple cating our children. We shall not be rigid in our treatment of the unfortunates among our citizens; nor will this administration be wastful with the people's money.

"Due to the war larger expenditures than are currently made will in all probability be necessary to properly run the State's business

'New taxes or additions to existing taxes are apparent. To keep tax increases to a minimum reto face these demands knowing there is no escape under present conditions. They exist and we must

The plain fact is that a rise in the cost of government is inevitable the home of the president, William in Pennsylvania, as it is elsewhere. Careful management and prudent evening at eight o'clock. administration will insure a lesser burden on the taxpayer.

"Generally speaking, the increas-Continued on Page Two

# RESOLUTION

Modern Hospital for Bristol Boro, and Bristol Township WHEREAS

The present hospital facilities are inadequate in the area comprising Bristol Borough and Bristol Township, and

WHEREAS: next five (5) years, and WHEREAS:

The establishment of industries two sons. has and will continue to call for unprecedented home building within the said area, thereby increasing the need for greatly expanded medical care, be it therefore

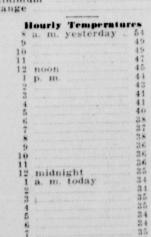
RESOLVED: Local No. 130, UAW-CIO does hereby pledge our active and financial support for the erection of a modern hospital with adequate modern equipment, and properly staffed, and shall use the facilities of said hospital when erected within the confines of Bristol Borough or Bristol Township, and we have this 12 day of January, 1951 set our hand and seal of approval.

Local No. 130, UAW-CIO JOHN DOUGHERTY President THOMAS MINIFRI

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS T ROHM & HAAS WEATHER DESERVATO BRISTOL, PA. 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING .

Secretary

Minimum Hourly Temperatures



P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL High water ... 3.03 a. m., 3.22 Low water ... 16.16 a. m., 10.45 Sun rises 7.30 a. m., sets 5.00 p. m. Moon rises 11.51 a. m., sets 1.46 a. m.

# Calls for "Sparton Living" SITE FOR STEEL DEVELOPMENT IN BUCKS COUNTY IS A "NATURAL" BECAUSE OF ITS LOCATION; FRESH WATER PORT NEARBY

Selection of the flatlands along the Delaware river from Philadelphia north to Trenton, N. J., as the site for what may be the U.S. Steel industry's greatest expansion was not fanciful. In the second of two articles on the projected new steel center, International News Service outlines the reasons behind the chosen location and the expected rewards.

By Anthony Zecca

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) ed the projected expansion of the basing point system by slashing American steel industry and both high freight charges for bringing closed in like pincers on the flat- the commodity here. lands of the upper Delaware river The western steel centers used St. Isadore's R. C., Quakerbetween Philadelphia and Trenton, to absorb freight costs, but this N. J., as the "natural" spot for a practice was ruled out by the Su-

new location. The area is the radial point of a price in the big eastern markets. 00-mile circle in which is concen- Additionally, the new site is a trated the wealthiest market to be "natural" because of its natural lo found anywhere on earth. It is the cation-the banks of the world's final market for seven million tons largest fresh water port with a tration. Where our people's health of finished steel annually, with a large entry from the Atlantic Ocean is concerned, we will not stint. We population of some 21-million peo- through the Delaware breakwater Andrew Partyka, Haycock town-

The latest figures of the U. S census of business showed that the 100-mile circle accounted for one per cent of the land area of the nation, 13.9 per cent of the population, and 15.4 per cent of national retail sales

It is unique in that it encompasses three large population centers-New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore-and cannot be drawn anywhere else on the map except with Philadelphia as the hub

Thus, placing the new steel cen-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16-(INS) ter in the heart of this rich mar--Necessity and expediency prompt- ket becomes expedient with the

preme Court, boosting the final

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# HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To Modest Two-Story Stone All In The Various Communities

# quires most careful study. We have GLEANED BY SCRIBES GROWING RESISTANCE

**CROYDON** 

An executive meeting of the Croydon P. T. A. will be held at Moran, Cedar avenue, Wednesday

## FLEETWING ESTATES

Lawrence N. Harrison spent a few days at the Veterans' Hospital, observation, previous to an operation. He spent the week-end with his family, returning to Wilmington

## **BRISTOL TERRACE**

Mr. and Mrs. David Abbott, 67 Schumacher Drive, announce the birth of a daughter. Barbara Shew-The population in this area will ell, last Wednesday at the Nazareth increase tremendously within the Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed seven pounds and ten ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have

## CORNWELLS P. T. A. TO MEET

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 16 The regular monthly meeting of the Cornwells P. T. A. will be held on Thursday in the Bensalem High School auditorium. There will be open house for the elementary grades from 7.30 until eight o'clock. After a short business meeting there will be a representative from the Lower Bucks County Hospital noticed by its neighbors on either Committee to speak briefly about side, it represents the nerve centhe plans for the hospital. Refresh- ter of the war against Communist ments will be served.

# **ANTI-COMMUNIST UNDERGROUND BUSY**

House in Leipzig is **Nerve Center** 

At Leipzig, deep in the heart of Soviet-occupied Germany, is one of several headquarters maintained by the German anti-Communist underground, a little known but rapidly growing organization whose aims are widespread sabotage and eventual liberation.

Behind its stone front, darin operations are planned-operations whose discovery would mean death or exile to Siberia at best for those responsible.

Richard S. Weil. International News Service Berlin correspondent, risked his own freedom to cross into the Soviet Zone, visit this headquarters and talk to the men and women whose activities give the first real proof of an organized resistance movement against the Communists.

In the following article, second in a series of four on Germany's "Fight for Freedom." Weil tells of his visit and what he learned behind the German "Iron Curtain."

# By Richard Weil

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

est, two-story stone house, Un-Continued on Page Four

# WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

\$10,000 for all servicemen, with months, General Eisenhower was bridges set aside, he signed a judgbenefits going to kin of Korean told. William R. Herod was named ment directing Powell and the other casualties, was urged by the President, who also asked a thorough overhaul of the veterans' program. Defense Production Board. Men of draft age who wish to volunteer must enlist through their draft boards, the President ordered.

ed to the Army. cial construction without a special fore talks start. permit in a move to conserve ma-

During the debate on foreign pol- criminal. icy, several Senators criticized the Korean cease-fire plan and the dispatch of more troops to Europe without prior Congressional consent. Senator Connally may move for some form of Senate expression. The issue, Senator Taft said, bers of the Bucks County Federa- in the club house, Wood street, at ignited. has raised a Constitutional crisis. tion of Model Airplane Clubs will eight o'clock. Harold E. Stassen urged other Re- be held Saturday evening at Hat publicans to abandon the "policy of boro.

attack by the Communists.

A German court sentenced lise Koch to life imprisonment as a war

### EVENT WINNERS TO GET AWARDS

model contests will be shown fol-

# TRUMAN MISSES VANDENBERG

It is an odd commentary on the political situation at Washington that the group which misses Senator Arthur rail-highway hub of Suwon, only 17 H. Vandenberg most is not either of the two major wings nist-held capital of Seoul, fell today of the Republican Party, but the Truman wing of the to tank-led American Third Di-Democratic Party.

If this veteran Republican solon, now confined by illness to his home state of Michigan, were active in Wash- dispatch from the front said Comington, and again the major-domo of the "bipartisan" school of thought, it is a safe bet that long before this he house fighting, but then broke and would have cut the knot into which the defense program fled out of Suwon to the north has been snarled, and would have cut it with a compromise under which President Truman got everything he and were driven out of the five-way wanted, and all the Republicans got was "left."

This has been Senator Vandenberg's specialty. There power. are many outstanding examples. For instance, he was 10-mile American advance up the avenue, Edgely, has been named the author of the famous "compromise" on the Marshall road from Osan since the latter the defendant in a \$1,177.50 action Plan, whereby the Republicans won the great privilege of voting for this Plan in installments instead of as a unit. push was part of a series of U. N. That was hailed at the time as a major set-back to Presi- offensive probing thrusts from a township, according to suits filed dent Truman, a major accomplishment for the Republi- line shortened by the U. S. Second Division's strategic withdrawal Doylestown, Jack Leo Potere, who cans-yet it is hard to see what the President lost or the Republicans gained, now that the dust has settled.

He was the author of another famous Marshall Plan compromise in which the President got exactly 100% of what he asked, and the Republicans got nothing whatsoever. This concerned the amount of one of the install- Total of 13,513 Deeds and ments of the Marshall Plan. Criticism was brought to bear when it was shown that there was a huge amount of water in the Democratic estimates. Demand arose for a 20% cut in the appropriation. Thereupon Senator Vandenberg SHOWS AN INCREASE when it figured in a collision with proposed that the cut be made by spreading the requested appropriation over 15 months instead of twelve. Then it further developed that eleswhere in the "compromise"

### also bequeathed \$75 in trust to the Fifteen Boy Scouts Visit Camp Ockanickon

Fifteen Boy Scouts from troop from Friday evening until Sunday morning at Camp Ockanickon.

The group was under the leader ship of Phil Stout, scoutmaster and Howard Dufendach of the district committee. The chief activity Company's Bristol plant comprise was trimming trees blown down, while some of the same group were in camp Thanksgiving week-end. Two games of "Capture the Flag" pany at 200 Radeliffe street. Acwere won by the Apache patrol.

The following boys made the trip: urer, this exhibit is one of a series ship, and Mrs. Hartley was named Benjamin Jones, senior patrol lead- arranged by the bank as a means er; Harold Mitchner, William Mat- of helping to acquaint the public lack, and John Lewis, patrol lead- with the products of local industry. who left an estate of \$4,000, named ers; Robert Gosline, Alfred Man- The acrylic plastic, Plexiglas, Smith, wolf patrol; Arthur Man-through the use for transparent cuso, Dominick Downey, "Pat" Mc- enclosures on airplanes during the Gee, and Harold Saxton, apache last war, is manufactured in Brispatrol; Bernard Carlen, Daniel tol in the form of cast sheets and Muccie, and "Larry" Carlen, Horse molding powders. End-use products

### **Bucks County Postmasters** Meet; Dues Increased

The Bucks County Postmasters' ed from sheets of the plastic. Association held the first meeting The company's first product of the new year, at the home of Oropon, the original enzyme bate Mrs. Earl D. Stem, postmaster at used in the preparation of leather Buckingham. It was the first time that the association was invited to meet at a private home. Mrs. Stem

an excellent hostess. new rate of dues was set at \$2 per member: Charles S. Doyle, retired was being issued on direct orders tee, and a letter of sympathy was mailed to the family of the late! Joseph P. Duffy, postmaster of Brisembarrassment and difficulty pos-tol. Mr. Duffy was not only a member of the county organization, but belonged also to the national body, and to the state chapter, where he served on the membership commit-

Notice of the place and plans for the February meeting will be mailed to each member.

## SMALL FIRE AT CROYDON

Croydon fire department answered a call last evening at six o'clock | Chamber. on Princess avenue in the woods, building had been vacant for quite some time, however it had been used as a dwelling at one time. Several boys were seen running from ST. ANN'S AUXILIARY TO MEET the scene at the time. It is believed it may have been set afire St. Ann's Ladies Auxiliary will The fire department prevented othhold an important meeting tonight er dwellings nearby from becoming

# RUBBISH FIRE

A rubbish fire was started at the rear of Bucks County Branch of Pennsylvania Society for the Blind Beaver street, around noon yesterday. It is believed someone was burning trash and residents of that

# THE WAR

vision troops staging a comeback Walter G. Rittler Being Sued drive in the west sector.

An International News Service munist Chinese troops for a time put up stiff resistance in house-to-

The Reds fought with small arms hub by the heavier American fire

Capture of Suwon culminated a town was taken Monday.

The Third Division's surprise line shortened by the U. S. Second in the Court of Common Pleas. Continued on Page Two

# RECORDER OF DEEDS

Mortgages Were Recorded **During Last Year** 

The Office of the Recorder of Deeds in the Court House, Doylestown, reports 1521 more deeds and 1050 mortgages recorded in 1950 comparable with the increase in population of Bucks County.

Recorder of Deeds J. Hart Jamion, Ivyland, reported a total of begun an action in divorce against 13,513 deeds and mortgages record- his wife, Almeda K. Fretz, Hatboro. ed in 1950. An increase of 2,571 They were wedded by Rev. Wilmer was reported.

Deputy Recorder of Deeds John W. Cooper, who revealed the annual tabulations, reported 8,100 deeds recorded. In 1949, there were 6,579, or an increase last year of 1,521 deeds.

There were 5,413 mortgages re-

an increase of 1.050 "The increase in the volume of some idea of the increase in the "The History of Bristol" while he handling of real estate in this was a student in the Bristol

county. Miscellaneous pieces, including powers of attorney, discharges New Jersey Society will be "Profrom the armed forces, Justice of posed Burlington Restoration: The made of Plexiglas are a feature of the Peace and Notaries' bonds and Immediate Work the Archeologist commissions, totaled 2,613. In 1949 Could Do." Upon the same prothere were 2,083.

ed to 620 and in 1949 there were President for Research and Assist-

Deputy Recorder of Deeds How- Fordham University, New York. ard N. Gilbert, who is in charge of the photostatic department in the basement, reported 63,754 pages photostated. He reported 102 books Continued on Page Two

## MEETING TONIGHT

The Ladies Auxiliary of Edding-

## TERCHON CADETS TO MEET

Cadet Association of Terchon the club house at 8.30.

# Lt. Gov. Lloyd H. Wood Inducted

took office today in a colorful preliminary to inauguration day's main

i event. Governor-elect John S. Fine-whose swearing-in was scheduled to take place less than two hours later-and outgoing Gov. James H. Duff observed Wood's induction in the flower-decked State Senate

The oath of office was administered by State Supreme Court Justice near Neshaminy creek. A small John C. Bell, Jr., who served as Lieutenant Governor himself for nearly shed there was partially destroyed. four years before becoming Governor for 19 days on January 2, 1947, to

The owner is unknown, and the replace U. S. Senate-bound Edward Martin. Wood now takes over as president of the 50-member senate, with

> dominated 30-20 by Republicans. In addition to presiding over the Senate, Wood also will serve as chairman of the State Pardons Board.

# Maj. Gen. O'Donnell Replaced by Brig. Gen. Briggs

Tokyo-Maj. Gen. Emmet (Rosey) O'Donnell, top Superfortress Commander for the Far East Air Force in the Korean war, was replaced today by Brig. Gen. James Briggs. Lt. Gen. George E. Stratemeyer, Far East Air Force Commander, said O'Donnell's return to the United States was influenced by the Air Force's stepped-up rearmament program.

# Widowed By Second War; Second Husband Missing

Philadelphia-Mrs. Jeanne Armstrong, 27, whose first husband was killed in World War II, was notified by the Defense Department today that her second husband is missing in action in Korea. First Lt. David W. Armstrong, 25, of Philadelphia, was listed as missing in action Nov area became alarmed as the sparks 28. He had been at the front only a week. Mrs. Armstrong, a former were flying and a high wind blow- vocalist with Horace Heidt's orchestra, was previously married to Pvt. ing. Bristol fire department were James Butler, one of the original "dead end kids" of the movies. The

# **NAME EDGELY MAN** THE DEFENDANT IN TRESPASS ACTION

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

By Alfred T. Potere For \$1,177.50

### **RESULT OF CAR CRASH** Jack Leo Potere Was Victim

of Crash Occurring at Edgely

Walter G. Rittler, 27 Woodside

Marie Nesenger, Chalfont, in an at the Perkasie - Sellersville road and Route 309, which is the Beth-

lehem Pike. Harold L. Leister, Union Hotel,

R. Webster Fretz, Perkasie, has Furman in Perkasie, August 19,

## Dr. Henry H. Bisbee To **Present Historical Paper**

Dr. Henry H. Bisbee, local optometrist, will present a paper beplus in one decade you will get by The Courier for his essay on

> schools ant Professor of Anthropology,

# POSTMASTER TEST

WOODSIDE, Jan. 16-The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for postmaster here. The salary is \$2,079 a year. Applications will examination may be secured from the local post office or from the Civil Service Commission, Washing

# By Walter Klernan

News Service)

spots in front of their eyes . . . one minute spots, two minute spots and longer commercials. They are to report their im-

pressions to the FCC and it is hinted that they have a low-cut opinion of some of the girl The educators are the peo-

sate for four years in high There are a few educational programs on TV now. . . . We

got kids in our neighborhood that know how to detect a spy, saddle a horse and throw a custard pie, thanks to the in-They might even make alge-

25 cents for the correct answer. But the problems would have

listener send in a box top and

to be given out by Eva Gabor to draw an audience.

All such volunteers will be assign-

terials.

despair" and unite behind "a sen- Winners of the model meets held sible, practical internationalism." by this organization throughout United Nations troops in Korea the summer will be presented with lashed'out and retook two towns in awards. Guest speaker at the banwhat was called a "reconnaissance quet will be Everett N. Angus, who in force" rather than an offensive. is one of the most prominent In Indo-China, French and Vietna- model aircraft leaders in the counmese forces were resisting a heavy try. Interesting films taken at

Free, automatic life insurance of troops in Europe in the next six Palmyra and Burlington - Bristol coordinator of the North Atlantic

Chancellor Adenauer virtually rejected East Germany's bid for unity by demanding that political liberties be restored and militari-Washington barred new commer- zation ended in the Soviet zone be-

A victory banquet for the mem-

Britain plans to double her lowing the banquet.

# side on Whittier avenue, Andalusia. CHURCH TO BENEFIT BY MAN'S WILL

SGT. WILLIAM J. WILEY

Reported missing in Korea in tele-

gram received by parents who re

town, is Willed \$100 by Andrew Partyka

# OTHER WILLS FILED

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 16-St. Isadore's Roman Catholic Church, Quakertown, was bequeathed \$100 by ship, according to his will probated in the Register of Wills Office, here. The testator, who died Nov. 23,

Quakertown Trust Company for the benefit of St. Isadore's Catholic In the will, which was written Nov. 10, a son, who was also named executor, was bequeathed the resi-

duary estate. The testator's personal estate was valued at \$2350. A daughter, Anna Virginia Hartley, Morrisville, RD 1, was named the sole beneficiary of the \$2500 estate of her mother, Mary Cambric, Falls township. The testatrix, who wrote her will March 5, 1949, disinherited her other children. naming "Anna Virginia Hartley the heir begause she took care of me." . The testatrix, who died August

E. Webster Strouse, Quakertown, his widow, Marion R. Strouse, 49 cuso, Penrose street, Quakertown, the sole beneficiary. The will was dated

21, left real estate in Falls town-

Oct. 10, 1936, and the testator died The \$350 personal estate and \$2800 real estate holdings, located in Eddington, of Margaret J. Buckley, Bensalem township, was inherited by Mary J. Burkhalter, Edd ington. The will was dated Sept. 16, 1924, and the testatrix died Oct. 30.

### Letters of administration in the Continued on Page Four

Maj. Gen. Clifford Powell

Attacks Execution Issue DELANCO, N. J., Jan. 16 - Maj. Gen. Clifford R. Powell today charged that the issuance of an execution of judgment against him in connection with the Burlington BERLIN, Jan. 16 -- (INS) -- In a bridge transaction "was a new low side street of Leipzig stands a mod- in the use of the machinery of our

At the same time. Powell charged that "I was told that this execution from the State House and that it was to be used to cause me all the

When Superior Court Judge Walter Freund ordered Burlington county's purchase of the Taconysellers of the spans to return the \$3,050,347 profit made on the trans-

# TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Twilight Temple, No. 106, I. B. P. O. E. W., will hold a regular bimonthly meeting tonight at eight o'clock at the Elks Home on Lake street. Installation of officers will be held and each member is asked to bring a covered dish to serve as

State Police Say . . . Motorists, how are your car's brakes? How are the lights? How is your own safety-consciousness at the wheel? How are your chances of avoiding an accident that might put both you and your car out of action? we urge you to keep your car in safe condition, and to drive

# R. & H. PRODUCTS TO **BE SHOWN AT BANK**

No. 25, of St. James church, spent Exhibit Starting Today Will **Extend Through** Jan. 26th

ALL ARE MADE HERE

the exhibit beginning today in the lobby of The Bristol Trust Comcording to C. Donald Mover, treas-Louis Fiorvanti, and Ronald which became widely known

> the exhibit, including medallions. nameplates, stop and tail light lenses and other molded parts for automobiles. The cases in which the articles are displayed are form-

Mrs. John Summers, Tullytown, graciously submitted the use of her and Michael Downs, 212 Buckley spacious home to about 25 members, street, were taken to Abington hos- ton Fire Co. will hold a meeting blanks and information about the pital; Mrs. Jennie Stiles, Croydon tonight in the fire station at eight Manor and Norman Hoffman, Croy- o'clock. Much business was transacted; a don, were removed to Episcopal hospital, Philadelphia. All patients

were transported by the Bucks postmaster of Penndel, was elected County Rescue Squad yesterday,

# AMBULANCE CASES

who was moved this morning.

chairman of the publicity commit- with the exception of Mr. Hoffman, Post, V. F. W., will meet tonight at

# LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Harrisburg-Lieutenant Governor Lloyd H. Wood, of Collegeville

tie-breaking voting in the unlikely event of a deadlock in a house

in trespass by Alfred Thomas Potere, 309 Ashby street, Bristol died after the accident, was operating a car west on Route 13 in Edgely, Aug. 2nd, 1947, when he figured in a collision with a car HAS BUSY YEAR operated by Rittler north on Edgey avenue.

action in trespass, has named E. O. Mastin, Quakertown, RD 2, the defendant in an \$84.75 claim. The plaintiff was operating her car on Route 309, September 25, 1950, a vehicle, driven by the defendant,

Perkasie, is being sued for a dithan in 1949, which is an increase vorce by his wife, Florence M. Leister, Ridge road, Perkasie, They were married by the late Rev. Samuel E. Moyer, March 20, 1937.

corded in 1950 and 4,363 in 1949, or fore the winter meeting of The Archeological Society of New Jersey at the State Museum, Trenton, business - deeds and mortgages on Saturday. Dr. Bisbee is a prodis caused by the increase in uct of the Bristol schools. Even population," said Deputy Recorder while a student at Bristol High he of Deeds Cooper. "When you think appeared to take a keen interest that Bucks county's population in the past history of Bristol. Dr jumped from 107,000 plus to 144,000 Bisbee received first prize offered

Dr. Bisbee's lecture before the gram will be a lecture by the Rev. Assignment of mortgages amount- J. Franklin Ewing, Assistant to the

### ton 25, D. C. ONE MAN'S OPINION

(Distributed by International A group of educators just finished a week's monitoring of television and they still have

ple who want separate channels allotted for educational purposes. . . They feel that Denise Darcel cannot compen-

bra interesting on TV provided they remember to have the

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Newportville, Torresdale Manor, Edlington and Cornwells Heights for

bury, Bath Addition. On Saturday

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### TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1951

### SINCLAIR LEWIS

Sinclair Lewis, who died in Rome, was one of the greatest American novelists, how great will be for the future to determine. of course. His name meant little to the younger generation because his output in the last two decades lacked the popularity of the four Four Years of Prudent volumes-"Main Street," "Arrowsmith," "Elmer Gantry" and Administration Promised "Dodsworth"-by which his reputation was established.

"Main Street" took the country work on small towns in novel commonwealth should be paid for the form, and everyone in the small towns of the nation read it and generation with ways ought to be pike system, with arms stretching compared characters in it to acquaintances.

Lewis received the Nobel Prize for literature in 1930 and turned down a Pulitzer Prize of ideologies in the world and said: must shun the "counsel of despair." award, with the tongue-in-cheek comment that others were more requires the most rigid economies Recorder of Deeds deserving of it.

If in recent years Lewis' work mands a multitude of sacrifices on was not up to his former standard, the part of each individual. This is continued from Page One the era of sacrifice—of strict Spar-photostated for the various "Row" the fault was not so much the tan living—that freedom may sur- offices. author's as it was the public's, vive in a world threatened with enwhich fancied new styles in litera- slavement." ture. Lewis could have continued said the State and nation must be turning out new "Main Streets" strengthened and pointed to what until the end, but he failed to find he emphasized is a need to place a new theme that would be accepted spontaneously by the read- need for sacrifice, will not dodge ing public.

Few people know that Lewis in Korea would spread wrote six novels prior to "Main the world. He stated: Street" none of which sold more than a few thousand copies, the siderations. first of which was published in 1914. The title was "Our Mr. in Pennsylvania has accomplished Wrenn." Some critics compared the program of protection of life his recent work to those first cf- and property. Its work is proceedforts, and attributed greater reader acceptance solely to his estab- vanced far beyond most other lished reputation.

### REDS BEARING GIFTS!

The State Department and dictate the nature and extent of nounced the other day that Soviet these expenditures. Russia, after a lapse of two years, will not now be said, that Pennsylhad agreed to reopen negotiations vania ever failed to contribute in looking toward settlement of the fullest measure to our national se-\$11,000,000,000 debt charged commonwealth are conscious of the against her under Lend-Lease burdens resting upon us. Our probduring World War II.

insurmountable. They are many, That sounds encouraging. It but they will lessen. There is no sounds especially encouraging that need for pessimism, no place for Moscow suggested a resumption defeatism. This is the time for all of the negotiations as far back as our vast resources unsparingly to of us to rededicate ourselves and November 24. Ouestion is: Does our national government in its this old account? If so, the United his legislative program during the States will be happy to be gener- brief address but said that labor ous, as with other countries that will be treated with "sympathetic owed Uncle Sam money, All Washington will want is about a dime on the dollar.

But maybe the Russians merely want to talk about it, and get credit for offering; possibly they have no intention of paying anything at all. It could be that they want nothing except a book to hang another dispute on.

The only thing to do is find out. Whatever the Russians have to say will at least get a hearing. But the State Department, which can have had little hope of collecting this debt, should be thinking of an old adage: "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts."

Scientist says civilization is only in the adolescent stage. It certainly acts giddier than a bobbysoxer.

# SUBURBAN NEWS

### **EMILIE**

A. D. Arthur Goes, U. S. Navy. and wife left Saturday to reside in Patuxent River, Md., where Seaman Goes is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Booz entertained at a turkey dinner on Saturday evening at their home, Mr. and Mrs. William Baker and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and son David, Edgely

evening they were visitors of Mrs. Dansbury's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Helble and family, Croydon, were Saturday revealed. Games were played and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. William Lovett visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbert, Nottingham Way, Trenton,

# TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Claude Ditzler was removed Keeler, Tullytown, and the names to Mercer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., listed as prize winners. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Hann, Lambertville, N. J.

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Fine spoke of the "terrific clash"

fense and human needs and de-

economy "on more stable grounds."

He said Americans, aware of the

their responsibility at a time when

there is a possibility that the war

"Protection of our people and our

"The Civil Defense Commission

industry transcends all other con-

ing speedily and with commendable

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curity, prudence and utility will

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lems are critical, but they are not

Fine made no attempt to outline

was bequeathed to us."

risville.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Rosser spent two days in Paterson, N. J., as guests of Mrs. Rosser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitch-

Mrs. Harry Snyder, Bristol, was from the Wonju bulge in central a Wednesday visitor of Mrs. Clifford Korea. White. On Sunday, Mrs. White, in City

On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Walmembers of the Cadet Booster Association of Bristol. "Pollyanna" Seoul. gifts were exchanged, and names prizes awarded to Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, Sr., Miss Margaret Graham, Bristol; Mrs. Helen Nichols, Mrs. Cleveland Wright, Mrs Albert Feehly, Tullytown. A buffet supper was sereve to Mrs. Robert Rue, Mrs. Maryel Durham, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., Mrs. Margaret Murphy, Bristol; Mrs. William Swangler, Mrs. Strouse, Miss Alice

Wednesday, where she will be un- | On Thursday, Mrs. Walter der observation for several days. Strouse entertained Mrs. Lester

### understanding" and that public health services will be reorganized and improved. The Governor said the program By Governor John S. Fine

to attract industry to Pennsylvania will be accelerated and that "we plan early attention, consonant with a war economy, to relieve the by storm in 1920. It is a satirical ed costs of administration of our economically distressed areas in anthracite and bituminous on a pay-as-you-go policy. The cost- fields.' ly errors which have plagued our Completion of the proposed turn-

> borne by us in so far as it is pos- north from Irwin to Eric and from sible. The costs should not be King of Prussia to Scranton will passed on to our children, as in all enhance Pennsylvania's road sys- Trenton's Oldest and Largest Dairy probability they will inherit less tem, he said. of the American way of life than ! Fine reaffirmed his faith in sound and progressive government and

# warned that the State and nation in government for other than de-

Pennsylvania's new Governor

Recorder of Deeds Jamison is assisted by Deputies Gertrude H. Gulick, and Frederick Randall, for-

in addition to Deputies Cooper and Little Giants Gilbert, who was also a Recorder of Deeds

Deputy Cooper reported the real estate transaction of the Falls township steel mill site from Manor and Mrs. Elwood Burton were Real Estate to Carnegie - Illinois guests of Mrs. Andrew LaRue, Mor- Steel Company the largest recorded.

company with 37 from Trenton, in the west sector attempted to N. J., journeyed to New York by drive north from Kumyangiang but chartered bus, where they witness- received heavy automatic weapons ed the Christmas show at Radio fire from Red troops dug in on nearby hills.

Kumyangjang, captured Monday ter Strouse was hostess to several is nine miles east-southeast of Suwon and 21 miles southeast of

### BIRTHS AT ABINGTON HOSPITAL

Among births listed at Abington Hospital last week were: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. E. Earl Sinkler. Jr., Southampton; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Geist, Langhorne, R. D. 3; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Waltol; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Avenue, Mountain Pennsylvania.

The Board of Education reserve ter Price, 1618 Newport road, Brister to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Balderston, Langhorne, R. D. 2; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mebs. Langhorne, R. D. 1.



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High School on Rogers Road, R. D. 2, Bristol, Pennsylvania.

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the right to reject any or all bids CLARENCE H. YOUNG

### BID LISTS AVAILABLE

The Bristol Borough Public chools will entertain bids on ger eral school supplies of the sec class (paper, pencils, crayons, et for the school year 1951-52, and shop and laboratory supplies a equipment which will be supplies

o first and second class.

The bid list for general school pplies will be available January 1951 and must be returned, sealed marked "Bid-General Supplies (1952).

2. The bid list for shop and laboratory supplies and equipment will be available February 2, 1951 and must be returned, scaled and marked "Bid-Shop and Laboratory Supplies and Equipment, 1951-52" and must be returned by February 19, 1951.

The above lists are obtainable at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Warren P. Snyder, Wilson Avenue and Garfield Street, Bristol, Pennsylvania, and shall be returned to that office on or before the date specified.

PAUL V. FORSTER

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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AVA — At Bristol, Pa., Jan. 1951, Jennie, sister of Mrs. Die Sansone of 219 Lincoln ave. Re tives and friends and members Our Lady of Grace Society are vited on Wed. at 9 a. m. to the Galzerano Funeral Home, 430 Radcliffe st. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Ann's Church at 10 a. m. In-terment in St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening. Mc1LHENNY—Bristol, Pa., Jan. 13, 1951. Albert, husband of the late Susan McIhenny. Relatives and friends also Bucks Lodge No. 1169.

Loyal Order of Moose invited to attend the services on Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the Moiden Funeral Chapel 133 Otter st., Bristol, In-terment in Emilie churchyard Friends may call Tuesday evening Funeral Directors

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# Attractive Wedding Occurs In St. Ann's Church, Sunday

when Miss Nancy Filosi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Filosi. 924 Wood street, became the bride of Mr. Joseph Fratarcangeli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fratarcangeli, Kringe, Eddington. 42 Wayne avenue, Trenton, N. J.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white, floorlength gown of lace. For her headpiece, she chose a profile hat of lace, trimmed with baby pearls and orange blossoms, to which was attached a finger-tip lace veil.

Mrs. Raymond Bauer, 924 Wood colonial bouquet of orchid gladiola The following bridesmaids at-

tended Miss Filosi: Miss Jean Romano. Lafavette street, who wore and carried a colonial bouquet of the bride, selected a rust velveteen N. J \* gown, and a colonial bouquet simi-Trenton, N. J., sister of the bridegroom, whose gown was rose velveteen, and bouquet identical to the other bridesmaids.

The attendants all wore profile hats to match their gowns.

Albert Dipula, Wayne avenue, Trenton, acted as best man, while the ushers were Ralph DeLouise and Thomas DeLellis, both of Wayne avenue, that city.

A wedding reception was held in the War Memorial building, Trenton, N. J., at seven p. m., for 500

Florida for eight days, Mr. and Mrs. Fratarcangeli will reside with the bridegroom's parents.

For her traveling costume, the bride chose a black face dress, white accessories and wore an orchid corsage.

Miss Filosi is a graduate of St. Ann's commercial school and has been employed by Kemline Metal ANNOUNCE SALE OF PROPERTY Products Co., here. Mr. Fratarcangeli received his schooling at Trenton high school and is em- morning by Fred Herrmann of the ployed by Civil Service U. C. C. at office of Richard W. Fechtenburg, Trenton, N. J.

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NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Forty members of the Bristol as sembly, Order of Rainbow Girls and guests, participated in a skating party, at a rink at Trenton, N. J. on Saturday evening. Returning to Bristol the group had refreshments. on Jan. 24th, the Assembly will conduct a public in allation at

the Travel club, at eight p. m. On Thursday evening, Mrs. Joseph Giampietro, Franklin street, entertained a group. Cards were played with a prize given to Mrs. Joseph Williams. Refreshments

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> Mary Susan Kringe, Jackson at the business session, Mrs. Char street, spent Saturday with her les Appenzeller was in charge of grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. John the minutes in the absence of Mr. David Satterthwaite, secretary. The Dominic DeMarchis, infant son treasurer's report was given b

of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic DeMarchis. Mrs. Sr., Railroad avenue, was christen- made to visit the Croydon W.S.C.S ed on Sunday, in St. Ann's R. C. in the near future church, by the Rev. Candids Cec- The next meeting will be coni. The sponsors were Mrs. Au- sixth at the home of Mrs. Hannal gustine D'Ambrosia, Cedar street, Hartman, Main street and Dominic Lattanzi, Railroad avenue. A dinner followed at the

street, sister of the bride, served as home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine hostess to the Mary Williamse matron of honor, she wearing a D'Ambrosia. Guests present were: Guild on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs gold velveteen gown and carried a Mr. and Mrs. Dominic DeMarchis Satterthwaite, being the president and children, Elizabeth and Dom- had charge of the meeting with Mrs inic, Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Lattanzi M. H. Reading giving the secretary and daughter Margaret, Mr. and and treasurer's report. Mrs. Samuel D'Ambrosia and daugha green velveteen floor-length gown ter Maria, "Judy." Robert, Catherine, Thomas and Margaret D'Am- 30th. yellow gladiola; Miss Josephine brosia, Bristol; Robert Hartnett, Filosi, 924 Wood street, sister of Croydon, and John Rosano, Newark, held at the home of Mrs. M. H

Reading, Oak Lane avenue, Febru Mr. and Mrs. John Hess, Mrs. ary 14th, with election of officer. lar to Miss Romano's; Miss Martha John Hess, Jr., Wetherly, Mrs. Lin- to take place Fratarcangeli, 42 Wayne avenue, coln Saurers and daughter Linda. Lehighton, were Wednesday guests pany answered a call at the resiof Mr. and Mrs. John Antolchick, dence of Bartley J. Cook, Main Fourth avenue street, Thursday afternoon, A fire

Mrs. Gertrude McLane and son had started in the bedroom and Robert, Philadelphia, were recent with quick work from the firemen guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, it was confined there, \$250 worth of Farragut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forman, Frank- Chief Steiner, lin street, entertained Mr. Forman's sister, Miss Irene Forman, Dun-Film, "Tale of Two Cities," kirk, N. Y., for a few days during the nast week

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gansdorf. Binghamton, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. jes," shows the "A" bombing G. E. Snyder, New Milford, and John Hiroshima and Nagasaki. M. Watkins, Alum Bank, were guests from Tuesday until Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Michael, population of the respective cities Radcliffe street.

Alfred Daniel, a student at West Chester state teachers college, taken spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Daniel, Jeffer-film to the Croydon Fire House

Eddington realtor, of the sale of a riverfront property on North Radcliffe street, Bristol Township. The property was purchased by Giacomo and Tomasina Asta, Lincoln ave., Bristol, from E. L. and Viola

ing the meeting for you to register M. Helwig. The Helwigs expect to move into their new home near Phil- for your place in the Civil Defense Corps, be it for Bristol Township. adelphia in the very near future Bristol Borough, or elsewhere. Helwig, formerly plant manager of the Bristol plant of Rohm & Haas Company, is now a vice-president for that company with his head quarters in the Company's Phila

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FALLSINGTON Jan. 16

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was a provision permitting the President to spend all the amount in the first year, and come back to Congress for more, if in his opinion that was the thing to do. Yet this 'compromise' satisfied many Republicans and led them Mrs. Herman Heavener presided to surrender entirely to the Truman estimates even after these had been demonstrated to be grossly inflated

> A third famous Vandenberg "compromise" had to do with the tariff laws. When the Republicans took over the two houses of Congress in 1947, most of them were determined to correct some of the abuses and weaknesses of the Trade Agreements Act. It appeared certain that an overhauling of this New Deal atrocity was inevitable.

> With the tug-of-war developing between the protectionists and the free traders, Senator Vandenberg came forward with the announcement that he had found a compromise which the Administration was willing, as a great concession to the Republicans, to accept—on condition that the rest of the Trade Agreements Act be continued substantially as it lay.

> This compromise consisted of a pledge that thereafter all new trade agreements would include an "escape clause" permitting Uncle Sam to back out of them if they hurt American industry. On the strength of this alleged concession, the Republicans withdrew their objections to the Trade Agreements Act, and extended it.

Only later did it dawn on them that the ingenious Senator Vandenberg had roped them in with a concession that conceded nothing. The "escape clauses" already had been adopted several years earlier as an essential part of the trade agreements, in the first place; and in the second damage was done according to place, the State Department had warned over and again that it would not ever be likely to agree to invoke the escape clauses, regardless of what our foreign signators To Be Shown in Croydon were guilty of-a prediction which it subsequently carried out in the case of the Mexican Trade Agreements.

> In the political super-squeeze now developing, in which the Truman Administration and a circle of "internationalists" includes some of the major propagandists of the country are on one side, and the Republicans and public sentiment are on the other, it is easy to see how badly the internationalists need the services of their favorite spokesman, Senator Vandenberg.

Army personnel is bringing this No other individual has yet appeared who has his magic touch. Governor Dewey has taken a fling at it, but without success. John Foster Dulles pulled himself entirely out of position by accepting the State Department's offer to become one of its advisers -- he is openly on the friends are cordially invited. Talk Democratic side, and not therefore so situated as to be able to serve as bell-wether for the Republicans. they haven't heard about this meet-

A number of "liberal" Republican Senators (not to ing. Invite them. Come all-to the Croydon fire house, January 18th mention names) seem to be itching to grab hold, but not to have found the excuse thus far There will be an opportunity dur

The result is that the Republican leadership in Congress, for the first time in years, has been able to get across to the public a factual, documented criticism of the Truman foreign policy. All the screams of anguish in the world, all the deafening storms of highpower writing, all the shouting-down which can be brought to bear-nothing of this sort will silence either the protests of the parent-• hood of this nation which sees the possibility of needless! slaughter of our youth, nor the criticisms of those who see clearly how the long parade of muddles and mistakes has led this country into a trap from which it must extricate

For the destiny of the nation, it is to be hoped that no spell-binder comes along with a scheme to whitewash the Truman record and prevent its full and fearless reexamination—on the pretext of having discovered a fair and equitable "middle of the road compromise" under which the Republicans are trapped and the Truman Administration released from the onus of the situation it has created.

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# **BENSALEM OWLS** TO BATTLE BRISTOL FOR LEAGUE LEAD

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 16 The battle for first place in the Lower Bucks County School League takes place tonight on the Bensalem Township floor as the Owls play the Bristol Warriors. The preliminary game between the Bensalem and Bristol junior varsity teams will start at seven o'clock.

Coach "Johnny" Messinger's team has played two circuit games, beating both Pennsbury and Morrisville. Bristol has played and beaten Pennsbury in its only league game. Incidentally, it has been Bristol's lone victory of the season in seven starts.

The Owls are having a fine season. They have won five of their eight tilts, the last three in a row. Coach Messinger has a fine array of talent in Bob Whitfield, Johnny Bowman, Al Bader, Alex Martin, and Walt Smith, with Jack Weaver and Joe Mikelaitis doing reserve work.

Bristol has a well-balanced team which has improved immensely since the start of the season, Coach Jerry Bloom is well fortified with do with the outcome of tonight's fracas.

Coach Bloom will most likely start Frank Lucenti, Andy Accardi. Charlie Rauch, Jack Quinn, and Dick Puchino, and for substitutes will use Jim Lewis, Joe Embiscuso, Alan Stoneback, Vito Bascio, Raul Stevens, and Jim Gallagher.

In another league tilt scheduled for Friday night, Pennsbury will play Morrisville on the Bulldogs' floor, Pennsbury plays St. Francis Wachtendorf Vocational School tonight on the Parker school floor, Trenton.

# **Site for Steel Development** In Bucks Co. A "Natural"

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between the coasts of New Jersey and Delaware.

The site increased in intrinsic value on the heels of a dramatic ore strike by U. S. Steel on Cerro Bolivar, a Venezuelan mountain intting some 2,000 feet high, which contains iron ore of almost unbelievable purity-described by all conservative estimates as the richest and greatest iron deposit discovery in the world's history.

T. W. Lippert, manager of publications for the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical engineers, declared that "within a few years this little mountain will be exerting a profound influence on the American steel industry and the entire American economy.'

Behind this is the fact that high grade iron ore from the famed Masabi region around the Great Lakes is relentlessly diminishing, and the Cerro Bolivar strike comes at a time when new supplies are imperative.

The rich ore can be put on railroad cars and carried to the Orinoca river, where huge ocean-going vessels will deliver direct to the open hearths and furnaces along the Delaware.

The price of steel from this ore made less expensive by sea transit to the mills-may be expected to exert a great influence on ore from other sources.

Although the full-scale operations are in long-range planning. the first fruits of the new steel center are expected to harvest this

Full completion of Big Steel's plant, however, probably will be within a few years to coincide with the availability of adequate Vene zuelan ore, it is reported.

Bituminous, the life's blood of the open hearths and furnaces, could be routed overland from the Pittsburgh - West Virginia mining areas by rail, or barged from Bal-

timore via the C. and D. Canal. Army engineers are surveying the Delaware bed from Philadelphia to Trenton for expected dredging operations to deepen the channel to permit ore carriers to berth at piers by the mills, facilitating

shipment. Resultant increased tonnage through the port-second largest in the nation-and anticipated development of the entire area has Chamber of Commerce officials working overtime

Executive Director C V. Conole reported discussions by firms planning new units in the area or transplanting entirely from diverse points as Cincinnati, Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Syracuse, Utica, Rochester, New York City, New Brunswick, N. J.: Chicago, Boston, Bridgeport, Conn.; Worcester, Mass.; Pittsburgh, Washington, Detroit, Pontiac, Mich.; South Bend, Ind., and

The lower branch of the Delaware long has ranked in strategic national importance through its great oil refineries as a major distributing center.

New events are expected to make the upper branch of the river equally as vital to the nation's steel

INDEPENDENT BASKETBALL RRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

# **NESHAMINY WINS OVER DELHAAS BY SCORE OF 48 TO 32**

The Neshaminy Junior Varsity team scored a 48-32 triumph over Delhaas Junior Varsity vesterday afternoon on the Rohm and Haas court. It was the third straight loss for the Delhaas team.

The boys of Coach "Jim" Egli had the lead from the start, being ahead by a 21-4 score at the end of the first quarter and 32-14 at the half It was 43-21 at the close of the third session. The winners scored but five points in the last period reserves which may have a lot to while Delhaas had its best quarter with 11 points.

Ed Carber paced the winning aggregation with 15 points while Francis Schade and Jan Gouza had nine points each for Delhaas

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**Bristol Borough** 

The officers who have been elect- trey, Regina Besack

ed are: President, James Lewis vice-president, Ronald Schmidt; secretary, Janet Quaranta: treasur er, Irene McDermott.

Other members elected are as

Leonard Pierro, Gilbert Engle Marie Pierro, James Tessemer, Charlotte Booz, Dolores Oates, Winifred Margerum, Audrey Poulette, New members have been elected Lucy Liszewski, Jean Conca, Marinto the National Honor Society of jorie Manherz, Kathryn Miller, Mil-Bristol High School. The members dred Liszewski, Charles Rauch, have been elected on the qualities Eileen Hattenfield, Betty Ann Mcof character, leadership and service. Carthy Loretta Daniels, Mae Daugh-

### Yacht Club Women **Anti-Communist** Plan for Activities

The January meeting of the women of the Bristol Yacht Club was held at the home of Mrs. Leon Cherubini, Jr., of Edgewater Park. N. J. Following the business meeting a white elephant auction was held, proceeds of which were donated to the club treasury.

Plans were made for a square dance to be held on January 18th, at the Yardville Community Center, Yardville, N. J., to which the public perate struggles for freedom.

Tentative plans were made for a and the annual bake sale which will be held at the Bristol A. & P. store on February 10th. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments served.

# Yardley Bank Stockholders

ley National Bank was held last consists of John C. McCormick, Fred W. Beans, James J. Colson, Louis C. Leedom, James A. Dilliplane, Willard S. Curtin, Clayton W. Mills, William H. Hayes and Howard J. Erb.

John C. McCormick was re-elected president; Willard Curtin, vicepresident; James Colson, executive vice-president and cashier, and Paul Seaman, assistant cashier. The assets of the bank have

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# **Underground Busy**

This correspondent was able to ment placards and leaflets. visit it briefly in the company of two underground guides, members army battling Moscow and its pup- shipment of contraband cargoes of his way to safety.

Four men were present. They are typical of the people of East theatre party to be held in February Germany locked in the fight against the Soviets

cion. F. is a husky six-footer, who ports are scheduled to travel. spent years in a concentration F. revealed that plans are being M. and his driver jumped from M. Roberts, amounting to \$100 in a camp for resistance work.

the use of the explosives they em- play in a future showdown. YARDLEY, Jan. 16-The annual ploy to blast Soviet trains and Com-

ment with thousands of fires and the entire partisan army. Large who have business there are Carragher, Philadelphia; and demolitions in East German indus- quantities of weapons have been

'people's factory" manufacturing seized in raids on isolated Russian what barren lodgings of the trustfor the state-owned department depots. stores. M. is now a specialist in The arms being stockpiled in There are no records or files on propaganda combat. Under his di- clude rifles, pistols, mortars, in- hand to betray the movement. The rection resistance squads are able cendiary and demolition bombs, and details of past deeds, and the plans to blanket Leipzig, or any other submachine guns. Those on hand for new ones, are locked safely target city, with thousands of anti- are carefully cached in a myriad Communist posters, or literally of miniature arsenals. paint an entire town red with huge

The immediate task of the re-F's for "Freedom," the V symbol sistance, F. explained, is to keep of the new underground.) alive the sympathy of the popula The various resistance groups in tion for the underground work; and the zone operate on their own for to fuel constantly the widespread the most part. A rudimentary op- hatred against the Communist reerations staff has already been gime.

formed and is being expanded. For These goals depend mainly on the present, liaison among the re- unremitting propaganda warfare, spective organizations is carried plus heavy doses of sabotage to out by men like S., whose bona fide hamper the government and to town, were granted to the Doylesob is to help the rationing program demonstrate the power of the unin a city not too far from Leipzig. derground to both the people and S.'s wife is a "Communist" who the rulers of the Soviet Zone.

spends her spare time composing M. and K. have each been immipoison pen texts for anti-govern, nently close to capture during their illicit activities. East Zone security K., a brother-in-law of one of the troops surprised M. as he was dimen who guided this correspondent recting a propaganda action in of the vast and growing resistance to the rendezvous, arranges for the Leipzig, but he was able to shoot

pets in one of Europe's most des- propaganda material from Berlin K.'s near-zero hour came when ficient minor railroad official, K. Zone.

uses his contacts to learn as much | As the truck rolled across what as possible about border controls was supposed to have been an un-All four have "cover" jobs which and the deployment of the security guarded section of the border, heav- In the estate of Kathryn Carenable them to live without suspi- police along the routes the trans- ily armed Communist police sprang ragher, Warrington, letters of adfrom ambush.

made for the organization of a the moving vehicle, which plowed personal estate and \$2,000 in real over 25 members of their immediate Today he is an officer in the "partisan reserve" numbered at ahead into the police troopers. In estate, located on Bristol road, families from Bristol, Trenton and "people's" police army. Off duty he 500,000 men and women, schooled the confusion, M. and the driver Warrington, Heirs include a sister, Philadelphia, During the course of Meet and Elect Officers instructs underground members in in advance in the roles they would were able to flee into the adjacent Alices E. Devine. Philadelphia; a woods and to recross the frontier, brother, Frank Carragher, War-

stockholders' meeting of the Yard- munist factories. F., and others are already available, F. said, and threat to the headquarters in Leip- ragher, Philadelphia; a niece, Cathlike him throughout the zone, are arrangements are being made for zig. No more than six persons erine Peische, Philadelphia; three week. The board of directors now credited by the Communist govern-the importation of enough to equip know the address, S. said. Others nephews, George, Joseph and John get results any day

would be impossible to retrace.

Should police raid the building. police;" others have been they would find the typical, someed "cover" family that lives there within the men who come and go Haas leather chemicals represented in the silent darkness.

(Tomorrow: The effectiveness

# Church To Benefit

Estate of Mary S. Stinson, Doylestown National Bank and Trust Company, amounting to a personal for clarifying wines, cider, and estate of \$2500. The decedent died other fruit juices and sold under Nov. 8, and the sole beneficiary is the name Pectinol. her husband, James Stinson, 207 Decatur street, this place.

Mary J. Keller, 960 Maple avenue. Croydon, was granted letters of administration in the Estate of Walter Keller, Bristol township, he was accompanying a truckload amounting to a personal estate of Ostensibly an innocuous and ef- of posters and leaflets into the \$5,000 and real estate valued at \$2,000, including a house and five lots at 960 Maple avenue, Croydon, The decedent died Oct. 29.

ministration were granted to Alice Considerable supplies of arms; Thus far there has been no rington; a brother, George Car-

brought during the night and first niece, Emma Crean, Plymouth driven in a maze-like route that Meeting. The decedent died Dec-

# R. &H. Products To Be Shown at Bank

Continued from Page One for tanning, is one of the Rohm

in the exhibit by specimens of leather goods. Articles of clothing symbolize Rohm & Haas chemicals supplied to the textile industry for the bleaching, dyeing and finishing By Man's Will of garment fabrics. Other Rohm & Haas products represented in the exhibit include Lethane, pioneer synthetic insecticide concentrate; Acryloid oil additives used as vis point depressants for lubricating oils; and pectinase enzymes used

Mr. Moyer says the Rohm & Haas display will remain on exhibition in the bank lobby through Friday. January 26th.

# CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARIES

Sunday evening, Mrs. Willia Jones and Mrs. Earl J. Ross, Sr., celebrated their birthday anniversaries at a joint party tendered they by Mrs. Harry J. Davis, Mrs. Joseph C. Taylor and Mrs. Roque Sanzs at the home of Mrs. Taylor, 623 Bath street. The party was attended it and a delicious repast was served Both received many gifts.

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